ttee finds conspiracy killed JF

3TON, Dec. 30 (R)--President John Kennedy was filled as the result of a conspiracy, a congressional oncluded today after a two-year probe into the 1963 .n. The house of Representatives Assassinations e issued the report on its probe one day after it heard ic evidence that radically disputed the long-held offhat Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the killing. aclusion said: "The committee is unable to identify the an or the extent of the conspiracy." After the day-long s-erday, the committee held a private meeting last night its findings in both the Kennedy killing and the 1968 civil rights leader Martin Luther King, which it also ed. The acoustics experts. Professor Weiss and Ernest y, said analysis of a police tape recording made at the e Kennedy killing in Dallas showed beyond a reasonable it lour shots were fired-from different directions.

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Settlers occupy new W. Bank position

TEL AVIV, Dec. 30 (R)-A group of Jewish residents on occupied West Bank of the Jordan said tonight they would a ahead with plans tomorrow to defy government orders and es ablish a new settlement in the sensitive region. Military units took up positions on key West Bank roads today to try to prevent some 100 members of the fanatical Gush Emunim settler movement from carrying out the plan for the proposed settlement, about two kilometers southeast of Nablus, the biggest Arab lown on the West Bank. Meanwhile. Israeli troops today removed about 300 Jewish residents from the Cave of Patriarchs in Hebron that is closed to Jews, military sources said. Security forces were called in after hundreds of Arabs praying near the section had threatened to attack the Jews.

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Dec. 30 (R)-The Palna! Council will dis-=\$lion of establishing a in delle at its meeting us on Jan 15. Palestine n Organisation Chaouk Kaddoumi said here

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Mr. Kaddoumi held Kuwaiti Foreign Minh Sabah Al Ahmed Al the Palestinian official ltad discussed latest asi developments inc-

 Palestine issue. addoumi is due to visit d within the next two days

a day.

In an interview published today in the weekly Akhbar El Yom newspaper, Dr. Gbali said Egypt was prepared to resume peace talks with Israel at any time so plies requested by Syria. long as Israel comprehended the

concept of peace clearly. He said Egypt was seeking a real and firm peace which could not be achieved without dealing with the Palestinian issue which

was the crux of the dispute. Relations in the area should be based on the basis of justice and recognition of the rights of all states and peoples to live in peace, he

"The Israeli government cannot stand in the face of the torrential (international) current which sup-

ports Egypt's just attitude," he

Egypt has no objection to res-uming the peace talks at any time so long the concept of peace is

clear and comprehended by the Svrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam told an Arab newspaper he believes Egypt will eventually sign a peace treaty with Israel, and that a tri-

partite alliance between the two countries and the United States is already in effect. "Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will sign." Mr. Khaddam told the Paris-based Arabic weekly Al Mustaqbal. "We can say that a new tripartite alliance has

come into heing in the area. "Egypt is in this alliance with America and Israel, and Egypt's role in the pact is to weaken the

Arab nation. Mr. Khaddam said the stalling of the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotianons was only an attempt to neutralise the resolutions of the Arab summit held in Baghdad lasr month to counter the Camp David

Egyptian-Israeli agreements. In reply to a question on Soviet-Syrian relations, following reported Soviet reservations on arms sales to Syria, Mr. Khaddam said there had been discussions between the two countries similar to those held between any two states linked by friendly ties.

ORLD NEWS

ROUNDUP

Japanese win \$240M Saudi contract

JAH. Dec. 301R)--One Japanese and two local firms have won

million rival (\$240 million) contract to supply a drinking

estem for the capital city of Rivadh, the Saudi Economic

and today. The weekly magazine named the companies as

of Japan, Al-Rashid Trading and Contracting Company, and

rabia Amiantit Company. Kutoba's share of the contract is

sem consumption of 48 million gallons (215 million litres) a

y 1982 Riyadh will require 500 million gallons (1,364 million

ech dissidents urge more human rights efforts

FP NA. Dec. 30 (R)-Czechoslovakia s outlawed dissident mova today pledged further efforts for human rights in 1979 despite

s inuing police crackdown. Leaders of the two-year-old "Cha-

" crouping said the human rights movement "lives, works and

tot abandon hope that basic civil freedoms will be carried

th step by step in Czechoslovakia." Charter spokesmen Lad-

Icidanek and Vaclay Havel, in a new year's statement, said

elieved the human rights campaign should be continued. They

rotested at police actions against Mr. Havel, who has been

house arrest near Prague since Dec. 8, and Professor Jaroslav

s. another charter spokesman, who has been held in police

ly for three months. The statement, issued in Prague and made

ble by dissident sources in Vienna, said Mr. Hejdanek, the only

y r spokesman still free, had been under police surveillance for

months. The sources said it was not clear how he and Mr. Havel

ORID, Dec. 30 (R)--Civil marriage was today made available to

pantards for the first time since the 1936-59 civil war. A justice

try order published in the official gazette said Spaniards wan-

are they were non-Roman Catholics. The order adapted leg-

on passed during the dictatorship of the late Gen. Franco to

orm with the terms of the country's new democratic constitution.

s grounds and separates church and state. Under Gen. Franco,

died three years ago, Roman Catholicism was the official rel-

constitution, promulgated vesterday, bars discrimination on rel-

, I civil rather than a church marriage would no longer have to

Civil marriage sanctioned for Spaniards

ged for the statement to be made public.

er cent, it added. When completed, the project will supply

with 52 million gallons (236 million litres) a day in addition to

The weekly said in another report that a Syrian military del-

cow shortly to discuss arms sup-Relations between the two cou-

egation, led by Chief of Staff Hikmat Shehabi, would visit Mos-

ntries would change, it said. On Nov. 21, Gen. Hikmat Shebabi cut short an official visit to Moscow after apparent disagreement over future Sovier

weapons deliveries. In the same interview, Mr. that the obstacle to restoring normal conditions in Lebanon was those who cooperate with the Israeli enemy to maintain a state of unrest and instability in the

His remark was believed to be a protesters in the streets. reference to Lebanon's right-wing Christian parties.

Mr. Khaddam also teld the magazine the Palestinians in Lebanon were not an obstacle.

He also indirectly accused the Lebanese government of failing to the withdrawal of all gunmen.

TEHRAN, Dec. 30 (Agencies) -- 17ierce fighting rocked major cities in Iran tonight as hig crowds pressed their campaign to oulst the Shah.

The heaviest lighting was reported in Massibad, near the Soviet border in the northeast, and in Ahvaz, the country's oil capital in the southwest.

In Tehran, demonstrations and shooting flared in many areas amid feverish efforts to install an opposition leader as the new prime minister.

As the anti-Shah campaign continued, rioting crowds attacked British, American and other foreign-owned building's in four provincial cities.

A huge outbreak of shooting Khaddam was quoted as saying erupted tonight in Mashhad and evewitnesses there reported that some troops had deserted. Sources there said many people had died in the fighting. They also said a large number of troops had joined the ranks of the anti-Shah

> The official Iranian radio reported "heavy clashes" in Mashhad, but did not give detads.

Evewitnesses inside the city's Imam Reza Hospital told Reuters by telephone tonight that troops were pouring gunfire on the hosimplement the resolutions of an pital because rioters who set fire to Arab foreign ministers con- an army food depot and stole food ference in October recommending supplies had taken refuge in the

U.K. firm wins J.D.

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, Dec. 30 -- The British firm. George Wimpey, has won what is probably the biggest single contract ever issued in Jordan -for construction of the main civil works at the Arab Potash Company's Dead Sea project. A company spokesman said that a formal agreement on the JD 36.8 million contract will be signed within the next few days and work on the three year project will start early

next month. The British firm, which won the contract against intense international competition, will be required to construct 55 kms of dykes to act as the walls for a series of enormous solar evaporation pans sited on the mud flats at the southern end of the Dead Sea. The pans cover an area of about 100 square kms, and will eventually produce 1.7 million tons of potash

The pans are to be paved with salt derived from Dead Sea brine. But the tricky part of the construction job will be to balance the four-metre-high dykes on some of the softest mud ever used in eng-

The civil works contract also includes the construction of the

canal and pumping system witich is used to convey sea water to the evaporation pans from an intake one km. off shore and ten kms. to the north of the main part of the project. Once the mineral-rich brine is pumped into the solar pans, it is allowed to evaporate under the heat of the sun until it starts to deposit a substance called carnallite. The white crystals are then scraped out of the pans and fed off to a refinery -- for which the main contract has yet to be awarded--where it is purified into potash, to be used as a fertiliser.

The design stage of the project. which is one of the biggest of its kind in the world and is due to cost a total of about \$450 million, is now complete. A \$24 million contract has already been awarded to the South Korean firm. Shin Seung, for construction of a township on a barren plateau overlooking the sea which will eventually house around 3,000 peo-

Finance for the project has now been raised. The Arab Potash Company has an equity capital of \$189 million, of which a 51 per cent share is held by the Jordanian government. Additional finance is being raised mainly in the form of soft interest loans from Arab funds, USAID and the World TEHRAN, Dec. 30 (Agencies)——The Shah of Iran is prepared to go abroad for a period to have a medical check-up, Mr. Shahpur Baktiar, the opposition politician appointed by the Shah to form a new civilian government, was reported to have said tonight.

Speaking after a meeting with the Shah, Mr. Baktiar said he would form a new cabinet within the next six days.

Previously, it had been reported that Mr. Baktiar had asked the Shah to relinquish power temporarily as a precondition for his agreement to form a new government.

New riots in Iran: cabinet awaited

Western diplomats in Tehran said tremendous clashes were continaing between rioting crowds and security forces in Ahvaz after many foreign homes and offices there were set on fire.

A British Embassy spokesman said offices of the British Council were attacked in Ahvaz, Shiraz and Mashhad.

Troops surrounded the American consulate in the northwestern city of Tabriz to end an attack by demonstrators who smashed down the gate of its compound, U.S. Embassy sources

Turkish diplomà te said the Turkish consulate-general in Tabriz was burned to the ground, but Consul-General Oner Kaya and two other staff escaped unhurt.

Despite the intensifying violence, no casualties among foreigners were reported from any of the riot-torn cities, diplomats said. Charter aircraft hired by Wes-

tern oil and drilling companies were flying out most of the foreigners left in Ahvaz, Iran's oil raphal . N Details of the evacuation were

confused, but flights were tepwhere some evacuees were taken by road. More flights were expected tomorrow to Bahrain and other Galf cities.

Diplomats in touch with Ahvaz said there had been numerous casualties among rioters there, but an exact count was not available. They said foreign evacuees had gathered at numerous collection points. In two other provincial towns.

Khorramshabad and Jahrom, four people were reported killed in clashes between troops and anti-Shah demonstrators.

Feverish efforts continued in Tehran to install Dr. Shapur Baktiat, as prime minister in charge of a civilian government But by nightfall, he had not been to the palace to present his cabinet list to the

It began to appear that announcement of Dr. Baktiar's government to replace the twomonth-old military-led govemment of General Gholamreza Azhari, would not come hefore tomorrow at the earliest.

Radio Iran said the two houses of parliament would meet in joint session tomorrow following discussions today between their spe- Tadj-ol-Molouk, from Iran. The

akers (chairmen) and the Shah. Official sources said the speakers had given the go-ahead for the Shah's plan to install Dr. Bak-

which merged with other groups

to form the opposition National Front last August, as premier. There was speculation that Parliament would meet tomorrow to propose, Dr. Baktiar to the Shah -- in line with long-neglected constitutional rules under which parliament may tell the Shah

whom it wants as premier... But Dr. Baktiar's elforts to form a cabinet seemed to be running into trouble when other leaders of the National Front met for talks which resulted in his expulsion from the party.

The National Front, led by Dr. Karim Sanjabi, has repeatedly stated it will not take part in any government "under the present illegal" monarchic system." A restarement of this stand could make it difficult for Dr. Baktiar to recruit cabinet members.

A question mark would also thang over the Sketh's future if Dr. Bakriar occame premier

All opposition lenders have orted leaving today from Ahvaz been pressing for a reddenion of and from Abadan, further south. the emperor's power to that of a figurehead constitutional They want him to step down tel porarialy to allow time for natonal leaders to work out a permanent solution of Iran's worst political crisis in the Shah's 37 years on the throne.

> A palace spokesman and a close aide of the shah strongly denied diat any solution was being considered under which the monarch might leave the country, even temporarily.

> Ambassador to the U.S. Ardeshir Zahedi, a top aide to the Shalt, said this morning that the Shah could take a winter holiday outside Iran if the new civilian government is successfully installed and if the situation in the country improves. But he said the Shah has no intention to leave the country while present disorders continue.

However the mother of the Shah and some other members of the royal family were under a heavy security guard in Los Angeles today after flying in from Iran late lasi nighi.

An Iranian Air Force Boeing 747 brought the party of 18 people headed by the queen mother.

white jumbo jet landed in a remote area of Los Angeles Intemational Airport and taxied to a hangar where it was immediately tiar, a leader of the Iran Party. surrounded by police and airport security guards. The Shah's mother was taken

off the plane on a stretcher but she walked the last few steps to a waiting ambulance, airport officials said, Members of her party, which included other relatives of the Shah and government officials, with a poodle and a pekingese, sped away in nine cars, they said.

The airport officials said they believed the party went to the exclusive Beverly Hills area of Los Angeles, where two of the Shah's sisters, Princess Ashraf and Princess Shams, own estates.

Government gives in to oil strikers

In another Tehran development, the government today gave in to two main demands of striking oil workers in an attempt to end a serious fuel shortage which is crippling Iran's reconomy, The unitary governer of the off

province of Khuzestan. General Boghrat Jaffarian, said oil workers detained for any reason would be freed, according to the official oil installations would be entrusted to the workers, implying that troops sent in when the strikes began last month would be withdraun.

No oil has been exported from Iran, the world's second largest exporter after Saudi Arabia, since the beguning of this week, Oil production, normally at over 6.000,000 barrels a day, plunged to between 250,000 and 300,000 barrels a day, the radio said today.

Four days ago. the chairman of the state-owned National Iranian Oil Company (NOC). Abdullah Entezam, announced petroleum rationing because he said operations in refineries had stopped. No ration cards bave been issued. but queues at petrol pumps and kerosene shops were getting lon-

Because of the fuel shortage two power stations closed down and power supplies to industries were cut or rationed, according to the Ministry of Energy.

In London, British Petroleum (BP) said today it had told customers it will have to cut supplies of crude oil by up to 35 per cent during the first quarter of 1979 because of the Iranian crisis. A spokesman for BP, which obtains 40 per cent of its crude oil from Iranian fields, said it had already informed customers of the cut-



A recent picture of Dr. Shapur Baktiar, a 62-year old Tehran lawyer; who has accepted to form a coalition government after seeing the Shah.

U.S. denies task force plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (R)-The United States today denied it was planning to move an aircraft carrier task force into the Gulf if the situation in Iran det-

eriorated further. U.S. officials said the carrier Constellation and its escort ships were expected to leave Subic Bay in the Philippines later today, but they would not say whether the departure of the lask force was directly related to developments in Iran.

They stressed that no decision had been taken for the task funce to leave the South China Sea, but left open the possibility that it could be ordered to head towards

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in a statement: "rumours about the movement of an aircraft carrier task force into the Gulf are flatly incorrect. No such movement has ever been discussed with the President."

Moscow reported interested in

BEIRUT, Dec. 30 (R)--Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has told Saudi Arabia that his country would like to buy Saudi oil and have diplomatic relations with the Riyadh government, an Arabic newspaper reported today.

The paper, the Paris-based An Nahar Arab and International. gave no source for its report. Saudi Arabia does not maintain diplomatic relations with any communist country.

The newspaper reported that two leading Arabs who visited Moscow before the Arab suntnut in Baghdad early last month had conveyed two messages, one written and one verbal, from Mr. Brezhnev to Saudi officials.

The written message, it added. included an explanation of Soviet policy in the Horn of Africa while the verbal one spoke of Moscow's interest in purchasing Saudi oil.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

This is the last issue which the Jordan Times will publish in 1978. We are taking a break for the New Year's holiday, and will next appear on Wednesday, January 3, 1979. We wish all our readers the very best for the new year.

Central Bank to list, trade government stock exchange bonds

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Dec. 30 -- The Central Bank of Jordan has embarked on a phased, three-stage programme to promote the development of a long-term capital market in the

Central Bank Governor Dr. Mohammad Said Nabulsi told the Jordan Times in an interview here this week that the listing and tra-



Dr. Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi

ding of government development bonds un the Amman Financial Market (stock exchange) as of-January 1, 1979 is "the first step in our programme to create a longterm capital market." Step number two will be to issue

bonds for private or public shareholding corporations, a task that will be largely undertaken by the series of new investment banks and underwriting companies coming on to the local banking scene. Dr. Nabulsi said. He thought the new legislation giving corporate bonds the same tax exemption on interest earned as the government's development bonds will now make it attractive to issue local corporate bonds, an attitude which is apparently shared by the Free Zones Corporation and the Housing Bank, the former of which has already floated a new JD 8 million bond issue, and the latter of which is planning to issue

a JD 5 million bond issue in 1979. Step number two also includes the encouragement of new financial instruments and services.

Most notable here will be the use the Royal Jordanian Airline, the of commercial banks' negotiable certificates of deposit, which Citibank introduced in Jordan for the first time last week, and the trend towards syndicating loans for local companies among local banks. Three such syndications are already underway or completed. providing medium-term credits of several million dinars each to Alia.

new Sheraton hotel and the cement company.

"If all goes well, step number three will see us consider the elimination of all remaining foreign exchange regulations and the establishment of offshore banks dealing exclusively in foreign exc-

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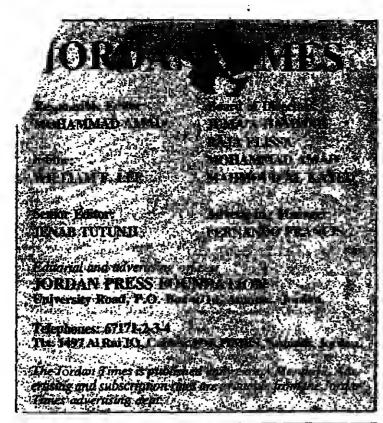
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Our resolution

Apparently, the leaders of Israel have made their New Year's resolutions. Mr. Begin's resolution for 1979 is that "a Palestinian State will never be established" in the West Bank, Mr. Dayan's resolution is that at least 20 new Jewish settlements will be built in the Jordan Valley over the next four years. The resolution of the supremo of Israel's occupation forces. Major General Orly, is that the military government shall not be abolished in the occupied territories, even if the Camp David accords are put into effect.

And so, with the "year of Camp David" safely behind them, the Israelis are back in their usual business: the business of defying the world to try and stop their determination to conquer, occupy and absorb the Arab hom-

Now that all the cheers have died, and the embraces have wilted and the euphoria has faded, we find that the forces of Zionism are very much still about the business of driving people from their homes and depriving them of their national identity.

But they should know that there is a fresh resolve on the Arab side as well. The aggrieved parties in the Middle East conflict have not sat idly by during the tedious months of 1978 while Israel, the United States and Egypt have been tinkering with their rickety Camp David framework.

This time has been used to forge a new unity in the Arab World, to hammer out a sweeping consensus and to find new strength of purpose to confront a conspiracy which aimed to divide Arab ranks, formalise Israeli occupation and liquidate the Palestinian issue once and for all.

That scheme did not work in 1978. We must resolve that it shall not succeed in 1979.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

In their editorials Saturday Jordanian dailies discuss the latest stonewalling factics of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin concerning the future of the occupied West Bank and the Gaza

AL RA'I says, that Mr. Begin spoke that in his latest press conference, of the future which he visualises for the Palestinia's inside and outside the occupied Arab areas, declaring Israel's readiness to grant the people of the West Bank and Gaza strip self-rule. But Al Ra'i notes, Israel will see to it that the land remains under Israeli sovereignty. As for the Palestini as living outside the occupied areas, Mr. Begin emphasised that it was entirely out of the question for 150,000 Palestinians to be allowed to return home, as has been suggested recently.

If follows that -- if Mr. Begin has his way-- the Paustine issue, according to the Camp David "talismans", would be esolved only in a manner befitting Israel despite hopes of "Ame ican pressures being applied to coerce Israel to withdraw from the occupied Arah territories and to recognise the legistilate rights of the Palestinian people.

Along the same lines, AL DestOUR says that anyone who reads Mr. Begin's statement Friday in which he tried to show Israel's willingness to resume the deadlocked peace negotiations while insisting on rejecting any amendments to the draft peace treaty—would immediately realise that these statements are the start of a campaign in the mass media to counter Washington's and Cairo's charges that Israel is responsible for the failure of the

The newspaper feels that the conflicting positions of Egypt and Israel on the question of self-rule are impossible to reconcile unless one party makes concessions to the other. The differences are not over phraseology but concern the essence of the two parties positions, the newspaper says.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Drawing Exhibit

An exhibition of drawings depicting scenes from Egypt, Amman and Rome hy James Lamantia, is on display at the American Centre. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Latin American Art

The UNESCO-sponsored touring exhibit, "Art of Latin America," is oo display at the Art Gallery of the Ministry of Culture and Youth io Shmeisani, ending Sunday.

Glass Art

A group of German glass artists are exhibiting their works of glass craftmanship at the Goethe Institute.

Mustration Drawings Exhibit

Under the theme "Meeting of Eastern and Western Culture," German artist Ruth Leibnitz is exhibiting drawings, prints and sculpture at the Art Gallery of the Ministry of Culture and Youth. Opening on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

desert police

changing environme Changing role in

Text and photos by Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

(This is the second of two articles based on a recent tour by our reporter with the desert police in the northern and northeastern hadia regions of Jordan.)

The eastern region, under the command of Capt. Mohammad lbrahim, includes eight desert police posts, two of which have ten camels for mobile patrols.

Nobody knows the exact population of the vast eastern region. The police estimate it to be around 20,000 people, but the emigration of bedouin tribes because of the lack of water makes the compilation of demographic statistics a difficult, if not impossible, task.

One of the focal points of the eastern region, along the Syrian-Iragi-Saudi Arabian border areas, is the 4th Century eastle of Burga', which overlooks a huge natural pool in a depression that covers about 12 square kilometres. When the pool fills up after a good, wet winter, to a depth of nearly five metres, the water is sufficient to last five years. When this happens, bedouin tribes numbering tens of thousands will gather around the pool to secure their water supplies for themselves and their animals,

But the Burga pool is nearly empty today, a testimony to the last five dry seasons.

And when there is little water, there are fewer and fewer people who can make a living in the badia. This naturally reflects on the availability of recruits for the desert police force, according to 1st Lt. Abdul Aziz Mohammad, commander of the northern police dis-

"It's becoming harder to get new recruits to join the desert police." he says, "because of the desire of younger men to receive an education in the cities, and because they are then attracted by higher paying jobs outside the

Couldn't the police have bedouin women take up more positions in the police posts, to leave more men to go out on patrol?

That's not really feasible, he says. But local women are brought in when required, to body search a woman who may have been det-ained or arrested by the police.

desert police, bas not changed since the force was established in



The ultimate form of hospitality in the desert-a mensaf lunch prepared as only the native desert bedouins know how.

the 1920s. The uniform was originally designed for the Arab Leg-ion force set up under the Emir Abdallah, The uniform was especially designed to resemble the bedouin's traditional clothing, to be more attractive to new recruits who might feel uncomfortable wearing trousers and shirts.

Each policeman carries a Smith & Wesson .38 handgun, wrapped in a bright red cloth to protect it from the desert dust and sand. The pistoi is attached to the uniform hy a red shoulder cord.

A whistle hangs from the belt, while bullets for the handguns and the M-14 rifles are packed into the wide belt worn horizontally across the chest. A locally made knife completes the officer's equ-The colourful uniform of the ipment all of which is physically

attached to the uniform. There are two kinds of desert police "posts"--the permanent post, of the kind we visited, and mobile posts in which policemen travel throughout the region attached to nomadic bedouin

The modern telecommunications equipment with which the desert police force is equipped today makes its task much easier than it was in past decades, All patrols are in touch with the posts through wireless sets, and all the 31 desert police posts are in touch with the headquarters in Amman via radio.

The original purpose of the desert police was lo provide security. to help stop tribal warfare, and to provide a means by which the tribes in the badia recognised the authority of the central govcomment in Amman.

Clearly, the desert police have accomplished their original chargc. Like their urban counterparts, they are now providing more routine services--such as helping a stranded person--along their peace-keeping fun etions.

But there is an obvious prec. riousness to the durability of the desert police in the long run. which parallels the precariousness of life in the hadia region itself. There are more officers in their late 30s and 40s, and fewer young desert policemen in their late teens or 20s.

The trend towards sedentarisation, or settlement, of the bedouins will slowly reduce the scope of the desert police's duties, as they will naturally tend to concentrate on policing work in the urban centres and villages.

But the spirit of the desert police remains powerfully impressive. There is an ohvious sense of community service among the officers, which is natural, perhaps, in a corps of professionals scrving their uwn families and tribes.

Most striking of all is their extraordinary hospitality--a. Jordanian trait even more ohvious in the badia than it is in the cities. In one dashing example of hospitality and traditional courtesy, we shared our final meal of mensaf with the officers at the H-5 post. While we were enjoying the mensaf, the officers asked that two smugglers being held in the post's small prison be let out to share our food. They sat down with us and the policemen, shared the meal, the coffee and some lighthearted conversation, and returned to their cells, to be taken to a court hearing the next day, where a civil judge would hear their case.

It's hard to think of such a thing happening in any other police station in the world, or to any other prisoners or detainees. For the Jordanian desert police, however. it is all part of normal activity in the line of duty,



ounted desert patrol officers like this one cover those areas where the terrain is t even for jeeps to travel.



A five-man unit stands at attention before heading out in its pickup truck for a 24-hour pa



A three-man patrol leaves on a 24-hour tour of duty around the Umm Al Quttein area in northeas

Batteries, foreground, power the telecommunications system at desert police posts throughout the country.

Police dept. to get dogs, patrol

AMMAN, Dec. 30 (JNA) -- The locked and warn their owners to Amman Police Department is to take precautionary measures agaenlist dogs in the fight against inst thefts. crune, the department's Director-Col. Yusuf Gharaiybeh announced here today.

He told a press conference that the new measures included in an over-all preventive plan to curb criminal activities also involve the employment of 25 patrol units to rove the streets each night.

Referring to his department's activities, Col. Gharaiybeb said police yesterday broke up a gang of robbers who used to run a store containing 200 stoleo electrical appliances and another gang specialised in stealing cars. He said police cars are now roving in suburban areas where they make sure that stores and warehouses are

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Jordanian government replaces Eximbank as guarantor

million renegotiates bargain

By Omar Jawad ecial to the Jordan Times

MAN, Dec. 30 -- Alia, the il Jordanian Airline, took a nent off from pioneering new aviation services today to 2 the lead in another i--aviation financing.

I a ceremony at its head offthis afternoon. Alia refced part of its \$70 million loan was signed last year to finance purchase of its two Boeing 747 bo jets, making it the first air carrier to refinance an national loan of this sort and Alia's Vice President for Fin-Mr. Fahed Fanek, told the in Times after the signing

e original \$70 million credit. J on Sept. 21, 1977, included a seven-year \$49 million Eur- of the original \$70 million loan. odollar loan provided by seven international hanks, and a \$21 million credit provided by Citibank with a guarantee from the U.S. Export-Import Bank (Exi-

Today's agreement was to ref-inance the \$21 million Citibank loan, including dropping the gua-rantee of the Eximbank and replacing it with the guarantee of the Government of Jurdan.

has been reduced from 23's per cent to 114 per cent over Libor the London interbank offered lects well on the creditworthiness rate). representing an annual of both Alia and the Jordanian saving of ahout \$300,000 to Alia, government, Mr. Fanek and Mr. or a total of ahout \$2.4 million over the eight years of the loan.

remains at its 1 4s per cent interest for seven years. That portion of the loan is managed by Citibank and provided by Arab Bank, Chase Manhattan, Bank of America. Crocker National Bank, American Security Bank and

The refinancing agreement was signed here today for Alia by Mr. Fanek, and for Citibank by Mr. Radford West, from Citibank's London-based merchant banking By doing this, the interest rate on the \$21 million Citibank credit arm. Citicrop International Bank

Bank of Montreal.

The refinancing of the loan ref-West both said, particularly in that the government's guarantee has The other \$49 million portion been accepted in place of the Exi-

The next step, Mr. Fanek said, is for Alia to secure multi-million dollar international loans on its own power, without needing even a guarantee from the Jordanian government. He hinted that such a deal is now being arranged, though the likelihood is for a small loan at first.

The refinancing also reflects recent changes in the international credit murkets. Mr. Fanek said. with borrowers having a strong position today in view of the bank's excess liquidity.

The regular repayment of the first three instalments of the \$70 million loan also helps prove the airline's creditworthiness as an international borrower, Mr. Fanek said. Of the original \$70 million credit, only \$59.5 million now remains to be repaid, he said.

Delegation back from Boumedienne's funeral

AMMAN, Dec. 30 (JNA)—Jordan's delegation headed by Chief of the Royal Cour! Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf this evening returned from Algeria after attending the funeral of Houari Boumedienne.

The delegation conveyed His Majesty's condolences to the Algerian leaders. It also included Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim and Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mohamınad Idris.

Emir **Oatar** receives message from King Hussein

DOHA, Dec. 30 (R)--The Emir Jordanian Minister of Awgaf and of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa Bin Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif Hamad Al Thani today received a who told reporters the message message from His Majesty King also dealt with "dangers facing Hussein on strengtbening bilateral Muslim sanctuaries in Jerusalem aeli occupied Arab territories, off-

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RATES

U.S. dollar 292.00/22-0.00 U.K. sterting 596.00/600.00 West German mark 160.50/161.50 180.10/181.20

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(for every 100)

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relations and the situation in Isr- and the West Bank at the hands of Israeli occupation authorities."

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Total number of shares traded: 13,110

Dr. Al Sharif arrived on Thu-The message was conveyed by rsday from Abii Dhabi on a week-long visit to Qatar.

TODAY'S WEATHER

The weather will be fine with temperatures above normal and light and variable winds. In Aqaba Gulf there will be temporarily hazy weather and northerly moderate winds with calm seas.

Temperatures:	Overnight Minimum	Daytime Maximum
Amman	5	16
Agaba	10	22
Jordan Valley	13	23
Deserts	4	18

Econom Roundu

Jordanian-Syrian free zone board endo '79 budget

AMMAN. Dec. 30 (JNA) -- The board of the Jordanian-Syrian Industrial Free Zone Corporation endorsed at a meeting here today the general investment plan and the general budget for 1979. At the meeting held under the chairmanship of Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani. the board members discussed the supply of electricity and other public utilities for the free zone region and referred a recommendation in this respect to the Jordanian-Syrian Higher Joint Committee to take action. The Syrian side attending the meeting consisted of four officials led by Dr. Taha Bali. Director General of the Syrian Free Zone Corporation.

Study underway for municipal councils' bank

AMMAN, Dec. 30 (JNA)--A special committee led by the director general of the Municipal and Village Loan Fund is currently studying a draft law for the establishment of a bank for the development projects of Jordanian municipal councils. A committee spokesman said that the bank would act in place of the Municipal and Village Loan Fund, belp to develop rural areas to stop the movement of people to urban regions, and would offer loans and technical expertise to help local authorities in investment projects.

Last

Buying

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Volume

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Closing

Price

Central Bank to list, trade government stock exchange bonds **Amman**

Continued from page 1) e transactions." Dr. Naculsi

ked if he thought Jordan reaally could compete with esthed Middle East offshore ing centres such as Bahrain, Vahulsi said several large inttional banks have already essed an interest in estshing offshore banking units in ian to conduct husiness thrhout the Middle East region. he hinted that this step might e place within the coming year. But the more immediate impact the financial sector of Jordan I come from trading the goviment's bonds on the floor of : stock exchange.

'It's a very important hapning, that for the first time we ve moved bond transactions m the Central Bank to the nman Financial Market," he id. "Bonds are Iraded on stock changes in all developed couries, and our Central Bank poly of redecming bands at their par lue was an exceptional incentive needed to promote the use of inds in Jordan when these were st issued here. We had to redm them because there was no gular outlet or secondary marat for hand holders who wanted i sell their bonds. But now with listing of bonds on the stock change, we're moving towards

and selling."

He said the Central Bank will continue its policy of redeeming all bonds that it issued up until Jan. 1, 1979, or about JD 45 million of government development

he normal technicalities of buying

bonds now held by investors. But the next issue of government bonds will be completely different, he said. The next issue. expected in March, will be divided into two lots. The first lot will have an interest rate of 614 - 61/2 per cent, and will be redeemable at the Central Bank at par value, as the old bond issues were and still are. But the second lot of the new

issue will carry a higher interest rate of 8 per cent, and will not enjoy any buy-back commitment from the Central Bank. The higher interest rate, the Central Bank governor said, should make the second lot of bonds more atiractive to investors, who would then buy and sell the bonds from each other via the stock exchange. instead of through the Central

He also said the Central Bank will undertake "open market operations" -- that is it will buy and sell honds on the stock exchange floor "according to the liquidity of the market and the general eco-

nomic conditions in the country." "The Central Bank will conduct policy of discretionary intervention in the market if and when we feel this is justified and when monetary circumstances warrant this. Dr. Nabulsi said. He also said the Central Bank has already installed its own observer at the stock exchange to follow bond trading activity there at first

He also confirmed the Central Bank would continue to issue an average of JD 15-20 million of bonds and Treasury Bills every year for the coming three years at

He also indicated satisfaction with the new trend towards syndication of loans for local firms among local banks a move which he saw as the result of informal pressure by the government monetury authorities acting through the state's Specialised Credit

*Commercial banks are starting to lend money to development projects and industrial companies for periods of up to ten years. This signals the first really serious move by Jordanian commercial hanks to lend to development sch-

emes," Dr. Nabulsi said. This will be spurred along by the tax law changes which give ind-ustrial public shareholding compunies a lower tax rate than other companies, Dr. Nahulsi predicted,

adding that it has been, and remains, a Central Bank policy "to differentiate between private and public shareholding companies and to provide incentives for the development of public shareholding industrial firms."

Monetary policy

Dr. Nabulsi said that the inflationary trends in late 1977 and early 1978 were "favourable," in that they pointed to a dropping rate of inflation, so the Central Bank did not exercise any pressure on commercial banks to restrain credit, as it had done in 1977 by adjusting various monetary tools such as interest rates and reserve requirements.

"The credit indicators have been generally quite acceptable to etary years of the 1970s."

us, as has the increase in money supply, in view of the rate of inf-lation." he said, predicting that the rate of inflation in 1978 will be around the 7-8 per cent mark, a sharp drop from the 15 per cent inflation rate of 1977.

The money supply (measured by the total amount of cash in cir-culation, and demand and savings deposits in banks) will have risen about 21 per cent in 1978, according to the latest figures summarised in a neat chart on Dr.

Nabulsi's desk. While this may appear to be high, Dr. Nabulsi says "This is an acceptable rise in the money supply, and it is reasonable in view of the inflation rate and the monetisation of the economy. It is also in line with the more stable mon-

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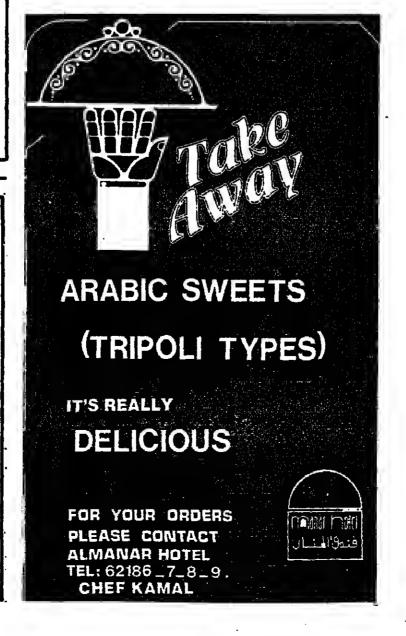
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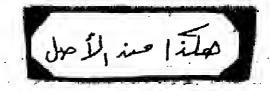
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-weeping resorms of tubriceo shortly be intaghout the European Community.

the various governmented anti-smoking campaigns e proved largely ineffective. and the Community's health oill-part of which is spent on earing for people disabled by sharply, without a proportionate improvement in public health.

The nine member countries of the Community have decided to seek a common approach towards

statistics compiled by the European Commission. They suggest that snurking among women has even increased, while men are smoking slightly less than before and young people show little cha-

nge.
Detailed proposals for a complete ban on tobacco and cigarette advertising throughout the Community have already been placed before the European Commission smoking-has been increasing by the powerful Bureau of Consumers' Consultative Committee (CCC). It backs its recommendations with convincing statistics showing that, in the

member countries where such res-

tubacco advertising in the light of trictions have been enforced isuch as Italy), the loss of advertising revenue has not hit the mass media unduly. The hureau also wants a ban on the financial sponsorship of artistic and sporting events by tohacco companies. which is currently increasing throughout the Community.

Vigorous anti-smoking campaigns seem to have had little impact, except in Britain and Fra-

British smokers are increasingly conscious of the tar content in eigarettes, says the European Commission. The average tar level has fallen from 20.8mg per cigarette in 1972 to 16.1 mg in 1977. Total

espite vigorous anti-smoking campaigns in most Vestern European countries, the number of cigacettes smoked has hardly fatten in the EEC. Proposets for a new, tough approach, including an attnest total ban on tobacco advertising, have been De. before the EEC Commission.

ributes a three per cent decline in munity, however. the number of French smokers to

eigarette sales fell from 137bn in reased by 1.9 per cent. At the beg-1974 to 124.2bn in 1977. The inning of 1970, 43-44 per cent of number of smokers dropped from French adults smoked, but by 19.5m in 1974 to 18.2m two years 1977 the percentage had dropped to 40. Smoking habits have hardly The European Commission att- changed in the rest of the Com-

Meanwhile, the cost of medical the success of various anti-tobacco care has increased drastically-by information campaigns. For the 180 per cent in real terms in Frafirst time in a decade, sales of tob- nee between 1966 and 1975, for acco products in France have dec- example, and by 60 per cent in

sented by CCC which suggest that a sumer organisation may well conthe social cost of smoking in ind-tinue to exert considerable infustrial societies tends to be sont- luence in the bargaining process ething like three times the total tax leading to an agreement on Eurrevenue raised from the sale of ope's common anti-smoking meatohacco products. Social cost in sures. the bureau's accounting comprises sickness benefit payments, med- ertising in 1962 and prohibited the ical care, including the price of use of tobacco in public places medicines, the number of work three years ago. CCC wants simdays lost and damage caused by ilar measures to be entorced thrfire as a result of smoking.

CCC presented its statistics and

Britain during the same period, seek a new approach to anti-This is in line with statistics pre- smaking campaigns. The con-

Italy banned tobacco advoughout the Community.

The only exception to the advrecommendations to the Eur- ertising ban would be tohopean Commission shortly before acconists shops. But then the infthe decision by the member cou-ormation would have to be ntries to evolve a joint policy on complete--and include the tar. advertising restrictions and to nicotine and carbonic acid content

of the product as well as detaile specifications of the risks white they present to the consumer.

Consumer awareness is it focal point of the proposals, [] bureau has put forward sur-gestions for a series of m ernational health information campaigns to be directed not on: towards smokers but also these most likely to dissuade them, sucas doctors, parents and teacher-The organisations wants to star with an information campaig launched by the European Commission and involving ter resematives of the consumer box

> Financial Times News-Features

It has a lot to offer but the voracious money grabbers won't leave the tourists alone

By Diana Smith

RIO--Between January and October this year 6114,560 foreign vistors came to Brazil--a modest figare for a country that can fit Por-ugal, Spain and Belgium into one state, and whose 8.5m square kilimetres nearly equals the area of he United States.

Booming tourism would help 3razil's services deficit (hurdened by interest and repayments of a 340bn foreign loan)

The authorities are eager for nore foreign visitors to bring dolars, marks, pounds, ven, pesos or ire and leave after a pleasant holday. But Brazil's contradictions reate obstacles that add to the spense of air fares (\$1,300 from andon to Rio) and weight of dis-

Rio de Janeiro is the gateway to Brazil for most visitors from norhern climes. It is hlessed with ome of the most beautiful beahes in the world. It has ahundan intels, restaurants (but few in the ourmet class), nightcluhs and iscotheques, museums, churches nd views so dazzling that even the iconic turn eloquent.

Most visitors gravitate to the uth zone, area of evocative mes like Copacahana and Ipama, where they can happily fry a heach or beside a hotel swimaing pool, helping themselves o exotic fruits temptingly dis-layed on pool side buffet tables, ratching sunsets that are glorious

ounting the stars in a cloudless If they can afford a minimum of

Brazil wants to attract foreign tourists, and there is a lot to make the journey worthwhile, as long as the tourist avoids the pitfalls of Rio, where the pirate taxi drivers are as predatory as any Amazon piranha.

\$60 a day at one of Rio's new coastal hotels, which house scores of having paid his \$100, he could he shops, restaurants, nightclubs and hig-scale, high-cost "Brazil by kilometres to "Copa", then dronight" floor shows, they need never stray from their lodgings.

At a price they can cushion visitor described "the biggest rip-off joint in the world".

The problem starts at Rio's Galeao Airport, for the visitor who fails to notice green and orange posters plastered over the walls, advising him to take a co-op taxi to his destinution. The co-ops have well-marked

huilding. Having passed through Customs, the visitor would do well for large notes.) to go straight to a counter, state his destination, and buy his taxi tie-

Jei lag from a 10,12 or 14-hour flight should not deviate him. Otherwise he will he enticed by an offer of "Taxi, Senhor?" and find himself in a cab, paying, in advance \$75 to \$100 or more for a ride to Copacabana that currently

costs \$14 in a co-op taxi.
If he gasps, he will be shown an "official" printed tariff with names of hotels and "official fares". If he is still not convinced nd vulgar, so violent is their col- and demands a receipt he will recuring, listening to the surf and eive a useless piece of paper. There is no redress. The airport administration's files hulge with visitors' complaints-to no avail.

He may suffer a further blow; driven a kilometre or so of the 30, pped by the highway.

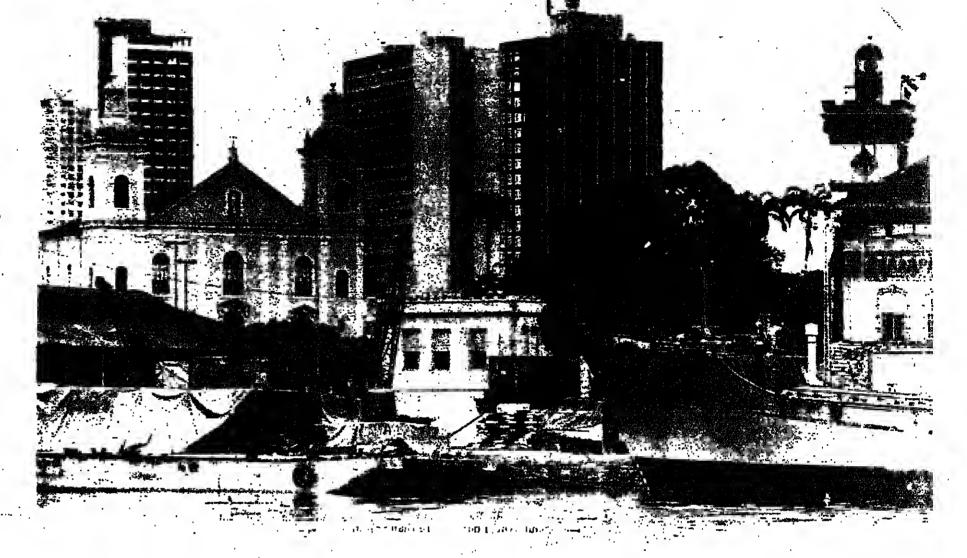
The driver claims the pirate cah has suffered a "breakdown", but themselves from what one irute as soon as his hapless passenger disembarks he drives off at amazing speed for a broken down vehicle to catch another victim in ntinimum tinte.

Rio's cruising tamis also trap visitors. The sight of a foreign face or bearing makes fares leap mysteriously from an average of \$2 to \$5 or more, or the driver runs out sales counters inside the airport of change. (A myth: Rio's taxi drivers have ahundant change, even

> But there is a lot more to Brazil than Rio's predatory taxi drivers. Potential tourist assets are abundant and often spectacular. White sanded beaches cover the coastline from far south to north east. The south Arlantic is not getting cleaner, thanks to dumping of polluring chemicals by passing vessels, but it is still fit for swimming, surfing, sailing, scuha diving and fishing.

Inland Brazil is rich in mountains and valleys, waterfalls and rapids, forgotten hamlets and thriving cities with all modern com-

Domestic airlines are not cheap. but the punctuality and regularity of flights all over the country.



Amazon River, has a population of 450,000. Manaus, Brazilian port on the

food (on real not plastic, plates) and the amount of free drink dispensed are all exceptional.

There is vast range of air-conditioned buses with reclining seats and chemical toilets running from south to north, east to west. day and night, for those who have the time and money to spend traveiling, and a desire to see the 'nation that is continent' from the ground.

Brazil's towns or cities display graceful vestiges of the Portaguese colonial past, and fut-

space for arms and legs, quality of uristic piles of glass and steel. Drinks are concected from juices mansions of the wealthy, and teeming slums of the poor. The adventurous traveller can seek out exotica of Afro-Indian culture mixed with Roman Catholic piety. or the depths of the Amazon, journeying by river, on the lookout

> brightly-plumed hirds and bizarre Brazil abounds in fruits and vegetables characteristic of the tropies - papaya, pincapple, guava, mangoes and limes, avocado, squash and sweet potatoes.

for alligators, boa constricturs,

of passion fruit, quince, tamarind. persimmon, lemons and oranges, laced with rum or not, as taste requires.

fee-cold Brazilian-brewed lager can be found even in backwaters. though a more unusual treat is coconut water, sipped through a. straw straight from the shell, after a machete has neatly severed the top of the epeonut.

Unlike Chileans or Argentines. Brazilians are not habitual wine drinkers. The poor quality of mass-marketed wines, sold with

names of imaginery chateaux, ref- rotgut brandy, introduced late a

who do not like beer or Coca Cola. however, there are a few, limited quantity reserves served in better suffer from comparison with moderate European vintages.

would be advised to leave their hotels or bars, Scotch is not only come from a Highland glen, wha- come. tever the label says. It may be local

genuine Scotch bottle through a For discriminating travellers hole cut in the bottom, then res-

ealed.
This sort of fiddle is part of a tendency to cheat the foreigner hotels or restaurants that do not endemic to Rio de Janeiro. This challenge to foreign wits and wallets does a disservice to energetic Lavers of Scotch, however, efforts by the Brazilian Tourist Board to organise and expand the taste at home; at \$4.50 a shot in tourist trade. Rio's rapacity, reported by the tourist to alt at home. prohibitive, it is also unlikely to may hurt the trade for years to

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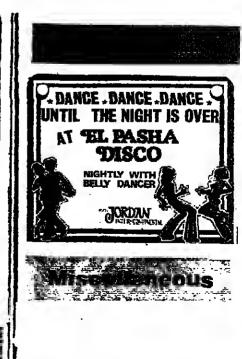




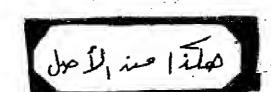
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U.K. football roundup

verpool at head of 1st Division

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Wolverhampton, another lowly

and was booked after only 15

A totalof 30 English and Sco-

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BY CHARLES THE GOREN

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pools parel into operation.

_iverpool start 1979 where when Brian Greenhoff scored. rave been all season--on top glish soccer's First Division. neighbours Everton today d a chance to overtake them they were held 1-1 at home ittenham Hotspur.

erpool's march, like 13 othottish programme, was posd after the British winter d nasty with a bizarre comion of floods, snow and gales.

cardo Villa usually ovelowed in the Tottenham side is hrilliant fellow Argentine ldo Ardiles, thwarted Eve-He dominated the midfield reated the equaliser for Colin vith a lovely run three minrefore half-time.

k Lyons had put Everion in after 28 minutes but his hit by injuries to four key s, showed little attacking and Tottenham deserved

1 result was a surprise--and were more shocks at Old rd where West Bromwich 1. the rising stars of English against Manchester United

game was played in a Dizzard and five of the goals in a 12 minute burst in the

st Bromwich, who last won tited's ground in 1962, were Alan Sunderland scored while

VDON. Dec. 30 a goal down in 2 plus minutes

Then the teams began trading goals furiously. Tony Brown and Len Cantello put West Bromwich ahead but Gordon McQueen and Sammy Mclirov replied for Uni-

However, United's goal mine England and almost the ent- dried up. Tony Brown scored again just before half-time for West Bromwich to make 3-3 and Laurie Cunningham and Cyrille Regis -- with a cracking shot--sealed the match in the second half.

Liverpool now have a game in hand and better goal average than Everton but the teams are level on 33 points. West Bromwich, who have played two less than Everton, are third on 31 points.

There were plenty of goals elsewhere in the FirstDivision. Poor, struggling Cbelsea were slammed 5-1 at fpswich. Dutchman Arnold Muhren scored two goals and created another.

Queen's Park Rangers, another London club in trouble, lost 4-1 at home to improving Leeds. Rangers' goalkeeper Phil Parkes was unlucky -- he made a superb penalty save from John Hawley and the crowd were still cheering when Carl Harris tucked in the rebound.

Arsenal maintained their challenge, beating bottom club Bir-mingham 3-1 without looking completely convincing. Frank Stapleton, captain Pat Rice and

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1978

om the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to let our spirits soar for you can find added zip and zest in the ir this last day of the old year. Have a good time, and be ith good friends and make new ones. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Making plans for activities 1 the new year ahead is wise and make resolutions you an keep. Be with congenials and avoid those who could ive you trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to confer with he influential and make fine plans for the future. Make his a happy new year by seeing people you know, showng fine camaraderie.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 211 Good day to raise the evel of your consciousness to greater heights and then elebrate the incoming new year. Listen to what inlividuals of different backgrounds from your own have to

ay. Get good ideas. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle pressng responsibilities early and then see the New Year in vith closest ties. Know what mate expects of you in the

uture. Avoid anything that could injure your health. LEO IJuly 22 to Aug. 21) Know which associates you vant to have in your scheme of things for the New Year and confer with them. Some civic affair crops up that is

good for you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 tn Sept. 221 Find new methods that, will help to make your work more efficient and profitable. Improve relationship with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The evening can he particularly enjoyable. Make sure mate takes precedence over others. Spend only wisely and well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 211 Home and family should be first on the agenda today. Plan to have more harmony

there. Study a new project while you have the time, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to contact as many friends and allies as you can and have mean-

ingful conversatiuns. Don't neglect correspondence. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to see how to handle monetary matters more wisely in the coming

year. Be sure to cut down on uonecessary spending. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plaoning the future wisely, especially where personal matters are concerned, is important right now. Be with an interesting group and

see the New Year in happily. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 201 Good day to be with per-

sons you admire and respect and get good advice, suggestions from them. Hit on a plan for the future that will make your life brighter.

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U.S. judge drops payment demanded **Xerox** in earlier anti-trust ruling

club, were unlucky not to beat Coventry Steve Daley put them HARTFORD, Connecticut, Dec. in front after 10 minutes and they 30 (R) - A federal judge yescontrolled the match but Tommey Hutchison queaked an equaliser terday threw out a \$37.3 million award made by a jury to SCM cor-Covenin goalkeeper Blyth plaporation in an anti-trust suit against Xerox Corporation. yed his firs match of the season --

U.S. District Judge Jon Newman ruled there was no legal hasis for a monetary award hut said he would consider non-monetary rel-

The jury made the award in August after a 14-month trial in which it concluded that Nerox excluded SCM from the office cop-

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ying industry through an "illegal thicket of patents."

The jury found that Xerox had a monopoly in two markets -- office copiers and plain paper office copiers -- in violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Force detective parts in most of its C-130 planes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (R) --The Air Force said yesterday that six out of seven of its 700 C-130 Hercutes transport planes grounded recently have been found to have defective engine control cab-

The four-engine turboprop aircraft were grounded earlier this month when all five crew members were killed in a C-130 crash. Before the crash the pilot reported engine control problems.

An air force spokesman said all hut ten of the 700 C-130s had been inspected and returned to service. Ĥe said 600 aircraft were found to have one or more broken cable strands or corrosion in the pulley system.

Other countries which own C-130s have been notified of the cable problem. They include Britain, Australia, Canada, Iran, Israel, Bruzil. Pakistan and Sweden.

Xerox, which had defended itself by claiming that SCM had challenged it in virtually all its markets, described the judge's decision yesterday as a victory for the U.S. Patent system.

But SCM said it would appeal. It said it was confident that higher courts would reject Judge Newman's "novel and restrictive view of the anti-trust laws, ultimately reinstating the jury verdict in favour of SCM."

In his ruling, Judge Newman recounted the financial risks entailed in developing the copying process and said the inevitable conflict between anti-trust and patent laws should be resolved in Xcrox's favour.





Declarer led a club and ruffed with the jack of trumps. ff that held, it would be his tenth trick. But it did not matter if East overruffed, for the ten of trumps would then be high and would score the fulfilling trick. Observe that, if declarer ruffs the fourth diamond with the ten of trumps. West will overruff and return a trump. Declarer will then makes you look so ald." come to only nine tricks. WHAT'S IT CALLED ? REMEDIAL LIVING!



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Philippines asks Communist nations resettle

MANILA, Dec. 30 (R) - The Philippines has asked Communist countries including the Soviet Union and China to help resettle the 2,300 Vletnamese refugees crammed on board the rusting freighter Tung An in Manila Bay, diplomatic sources said today.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Ingles, who earlier appealed to 19 Western countries for help, also called in Victnamese ambassador Vu Tien vesterday to explain his country's attritude toward the exodus, the sources said.

Unlike Thursday's meeting with Western and Japanese diplomats, vesterday's meeting was not officially publicised and no details were released. The Soviet and Chinese ambassadors were also

the sources said.

More than 60 per cent of those as they recovered. on board the Tung An are ethnic Chinese. The freighter arrived here three days ago after being towed out of Brunei last week.

The Philippines say the refugees cannot land because its facilities are already overtaxed with more than 2,000 refugees who had arrived earlier in small bonts.

Officials said the sick who had been taken to hospital -- by last present at vesterday's meeting, night numbering eight -- would be ther a syndicate might be ope-

hard evidence had emerged. Frankfurt's offer

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, Frankfurt's offer take 250 Vietnumese refugees from the Huey Fong was kind -- but it would be fairer to take "bout penple" already awaiting reseltlement here, a government spokesman said lippines Foreign Ministry and the

rating to pick up the refugees at

sea for a fee. Ihough they said no

The Taiwanese-owned freighter, carrying 2,700 refugees, has been anchored off Hong Kong for more than a week with the British authorities refusing to let them land because this was not the

ship's first port of call. Yesterday's surprise offer came from Frankfurt's Mayor Walter Wallmann who said a Frankfuri city official would leave for Hong Kong next week to select refugees

and deal with formalities. Hong Kong Government Information Director John Slimming, in a radio interview, described the West German offer as very kind. But he added: "A more helpful and much fairer move would be for people to offer to take those refugees who are already in Hong Kong and whom the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has not been able to find places for overseus

Mr. Slimming said almost 4,000 boat people" had come to Hong Kong in six months and were clearly arriving faster than they could be resettled. Hong Kong had also received 70,000 legal immigrants from China this year who would settle in the British colony.

He defended Hong Kong's strict application of the first-port-nf-call principle, saving "We are not just saving no to this one vessel. But we are saying no to a very real possibility of perhaps scores of vessels."

In Bangkok, a UNHCR spokesman reported that Norway had offered to take the 121 Vietnumese refugees who arrived in Thailand on Dcc. 26 on board the

Norwegian freighter Torvanger. The 121, half of them children. had left southern Vietnam on Dec. 19 on a small fishing boat and drifted for seven days before the Torvanger picked them up.

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Officials both here and in Hong

country, the officials said.

GENEVA, Dec. 30 (R)-Fuced eased. with a widening spilt among members over a controversial \$85,000 grant to Rhodesian guerrillas, the World Council of Churches [WCC] meets in Jamaica next week in an attempt to restore

issue

Church leaders from more than 100 countries will attend the 11-day session of the WCC's Central Committee, the policymaking body of the Geneva-based organisation which represents 400 million Christians around the world.

The Council's leaders have admitted their efforts to counter the criticism have been inadequate. Last month they said they were rethinking the principles governing an eightyear-old fund which was set up to support organisations fighting rac-

The gift to the Patriotic Front for humanitarian aid to Rhodesian refugees aroused anger in churches from Norway to Ireland. The British-based Salvation Army, which has lost several members in the Rhodesian war. suspended membership of the built by the German colonialists in WCC when the grant was rel-

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But the Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church has called for the fund programme to be carefully evaluated, especially in relup arms. And the Norwegian mis- poses.

crowded

WINDHOEK, Dec. 30 (R)--At wded with summer holleast 17 people were wounded. two seriously, hy a bomb explosion in a crowded shop in the seaside resort town of Swakonmund today.

Police said the bomb was believed similar to those used in a series of attacks in the South West Africa (Namibia) capital of Windhock earlier this month.

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Bomb blast rips through African shop

idaymakers. Police gave no indication of who they believed responsible for

today's hlast, which ripped through a delicatessen store. Guerrillas of the South West Africa Peoples Organisation (SWAPO) have been waging a limited bush war against South

African troops deployed in the Pretoria-ruled territory, but there have been few incidents in Swa-

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Ambassador to U.S. leaves post

Taiwan said to be hardening attitude toward U.S. moves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (R)-Taiwan's Ambassado to the United States James Shen went home last night, but his government clearly signalled that it did not plan to go quitly into diplomatic obscurity,

As Mr. Shen, 69, was preparing to leave vesterday, me State Department told reporters that Taiwan was hardening its attitude toward the break in relations with Washington, which vill take place on Jan. I when formal ties with Peking are established. "What they are asking for is to be recognised de jure (1. right) as the government controlling the territory over which the assert

Although denying that the ahrupt departure yesterds from Taipai of an American diplomatic delegation indicated hatility. he added that Nationalist insistence on some gover:mentto-government contact was slowing the talks down.

control," Mr. Feldman said.

The delegation, headed by Deputy Secretary of State warren Christopher, arrived in Taipei earlier in the week for taks on future relations between the two countries. "This is highly complex and these issues are gning to have to be

thrashed out over a lengthy period of time," the State Department spokesman said.

The departure of Ambassador Shen last night hy commircial aircraft was the clearest symbol of the rupture in the long-starding relations between America and Taiwan.

As a sign of respect for Mr. Shen, ambassador here since 471. a State Department delegation lead by David Newsom, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, attended his departure. Also on hand were some congressional members of the "China lobby" which fnught in the 1950s and 1960s against any attempts to form closer ties with the Peking's Communist leaders.

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reserves may

(R)-Buoyed by the discovery of decreed by the Organisation of new oil resources, Mexico faces Petroleum Exporting Countries 1979 with renewed optimism. (OPEC) will mean at least \$3.7 confident it can set the stage for billion in oil revenue for Mexico. accelerated ecomomic growth in almost double what it expects to the years ahead.

But the notimism is somewhat tempered by the realisation that many grave problems remain and oil is not a cure all far everything.

"For Mexico to depend exelusively on petroleum as the magic remedy for all its ills would be lnng range national suicide." Mr. Jorge Diaz, director general of the state oil company Pemes, has said. Among the many problems --

and classic ingredients for social revolt -- are unemployment, inflation, high population growth. balance of payments deficits, unequal distribution of wealth, low agricultural productivity and a high illiteracy level.

That Mexico, despite its problems has remained politically stable in a continent noted for military dictatorships, is in itself a unique achievement. In addition to its own domestic

problems. Mexico is further hurdened by its relations with the United States. Mexico is financially and commercially dependent on its neighbour-about 95 per cent of this Latin nation's financial operations are in dollars and 65 per cent of its commerce is with the U.S. Foreign Minister Santiago Roel

has said Mexico's main problems are with the U.S. and only by treuting each other as equals can differences be resolved. With their oil clnut, the Mexicans are no longer content to act as junior partners of Washington. Diplomatic observers believe a

change in relationship between the countries could come about when President Jimmy Carter artives here in February for an off-

Most promising source

Because of unrest in Iran and continuing problems in the Middle East. Mexico is mow seen by the U.S. as its newest, most promising and stable source of petroleum for the next decade.

According to official statistics Mexico has proven reserves of 20,240 millinn barrels of oil, probable reserves of 37 billion barrels and potential reserves of 200 billion barrels. A major discovery made recently could add another 100 billion barrels tn potential reserves. From an average daily production this year of 1.5 million barrels and exports of 500,000 barrels, daily output next year will rise to about two million barrels and exports to 717,000 barrels.

The increased exports coupled

MEXICO CITY. Dec. 30 with a price hike of 14.5 per cent earn this year.

Mexico is not a member of OPEC and sells its oil at prices generally higher than those peuged by the organisation. The bulk of the oil goes in the U.S and could become an important Inclor- in reducing Washington's dependence nn OPEC supplies.

Other priorities

There is no doubt that energy development remains Mexicos number one economic priority. but officials are quick to stress that other sectors are not being forgotten. Annual agricultural production

lags behind population growth and Mexico still cannot feed itself About \$3 billion have been ser aside for agriculture in the goeernment's new budget and officials are hopeful of an improvement in foud output. The hudget is seen by eer-

nomists here as having clear expansionist tones. The government expects growth in Gross Domestic Product in the new year to reach about 6.5 per cent, compared with six per cent this year and 3.2 per cent in 1977.

It also expects to peg inflation to a more tolerable level of between 12 to 13 per cent compared to 16 to 17 per cent this year and 20 per cent in 1977.

The current account haiance of payments deficit, estimated at \$2.6 billion this year, is likely go past the \$3 billion mark as a result of stepped-up development and more imports. The aim for 1979 is to create

between 500,000 and 700,000 new jobs. Out of Mexico's labour force of 18 ntillinn, about ten million are unemployed or underemployed, according to Mr. Armando Labra, President of the National Council of Economists. Additionally, 800,000 people join the labour ranks unnually. Economists believe it will take a

few years before the effects of Mexico's oil revenue are felt. Much of the money that will be earned by the petroleum industry next year will go back to having new machinery and improving operational methods.

As a result, additinnal foreign loans in the region of \$3 billion are expected for 1979 and a continuing trade deficit is forecast.

That it takes a fair chunk of the budget just to service Mexico's foreign debts does not seem to worry officials. They are confident that nil will eventually help them out of trouble.

Communists may be asked iessen

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica, gest that the Communist cour Dec. 30 (R) - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is to billion dollar common fund suggest that the Communist world | ded to finance the commodit joins the so-called North-South expiles which are essential i dialogue which aims to establish a scheme. fairer international economic sys-

This was the only concrete result to emerge from 14 hours of talks here between leaders of seven countries representing the rich, poor and in-between nations of the world.

Januaican Prime Minister Michael Manley, who convened the two-day meeting, had insisted heforehand that its object was to discuss world economic problems in an informal setting, not to negotiate or make decisions.

Mr. Schmidt told a press conference when the summit ended last night that he would propose that the Soviet Union, its East European allies and China should join the three-year-old and so far largely fruitless North-South dialogue.

The key to the diplogue is the proposal for a series of agreements to prevent wild fluctuations in the prices of vital commodities such as wheat, sugar, coffee, copper and tin.

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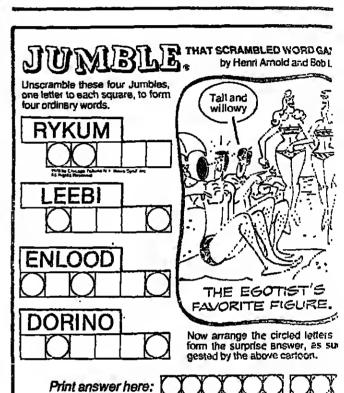
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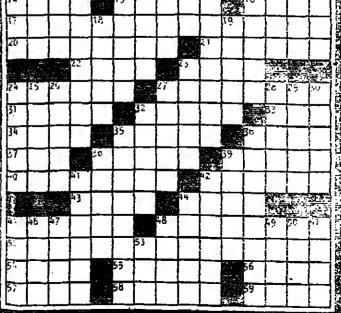
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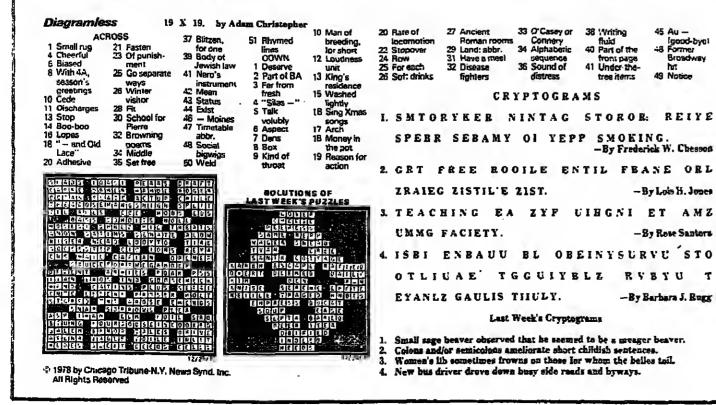
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